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COMMISSION MERCHANTS, CAPT DAVID L. PAYNE, the leader And Wholesule Dealers in Butter, Choose Eggs, de of the Olkahoma boomers, died very DESVER, COLORADO. suddenly at a hotel at "Winfield, AN CONSIGNATION SOLICITED. TER Friday morning. He was eating his REPUBLICAN SING No. Bank, Jackson & Co., S. Marsy Mercantile Co., of Denver. 3m breakfast at the time. He dropped from the chair on to the floor and ex-Frontier Cooper Shop pired instantly.

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R. TINCHNER, Prop. WE heartily concur in the above recommendation, believing that the Salina Foundry Senate would have a most efficient official in the person of Dr. Bone.

THE mammoth steamer, Great exhibit for the national exhibition the Visitors at the great New Orleans World's fair, will have an opportunity to see this mammoth ship, the largest in the world.

In his Brooklyn speech, the inflated Hendricks said that he was in favor of that kind of civil service re- interests. form which Andrew Jackson introduced. The heart of every spoils hunting Democrat is thus made glad, but he would be still more glad if it were Cleveland instead of Hendricks that did the talking at Brooklyn.

THE Manhattan Nationalist warmly favors Hon. C. E. Faulkner for Presidents. speaker. While Mr. Faulkner would probably feel highly honored by an election to that place, we are authorized in stating that he is in no sense of the word a candidate. If we are not misinformed, he is a warm supporter of Ex-Gov. Anthony for the position, and has already performed some work in his behalf.

THE canvass developed some very strange peculiarities, one of which was the singular result achieved wherever Carl Schurz addressed the SALINA, KANSAS. sopulace. In all cases increased Republican majorities are reported. The most noticeable of these instances is the defeat of Deuster in the Milwaukee district, who has represented the around their throats. Democratic party two terms in Con-

WHEN Jay Gould was reported to have given \$100,000 to the cause of Blaine there was a loud yell. Vanderbilt gave \$150,000 to the cause of Cleveland and all is silent. Where is the difference? The reader may observe \$50,000, but will conclude that, admitting that such men had a right to give all they pleased, one may wonder why it was all wrong for Gould to give and all right for Vanderbilt.

City Property for Sale on Easy Terms GLICK during the campaign had much to say about the corruption of the Republican officers of the State institutions. He was proven to be a 50 comf Street.—Lots Nos. 1 5 19 57 59 61 63 77 79 Faird Street.—Lots Nos. 16 17 18 22 44 50 172. mammoth liar in every statement of this kind that he made, but still kept ourth Sirect—Lots Nos. 15 15 25 25 25 25 35 35 36 27 38 37 38 43 53 54 50 58 57 48 65 48 69 72 72 77 119 127 129 140 170. on repeating his lies. He removed the Republicans to make way for his pets. Now one of them, J. C. Pusey Sania Fe Avenue...Lots Nes. 17 69 74 m21 ft 76 16 1978 spi21 134. -chief clerk at the Penitentiary, Tranth Street-Lots Nos. 1 3 6 7 8 10 11 109 171 has been arrested as a forger and defaulter. Next.

A LETTER from an intimate friend of John Wikes Booth is published at Baltimore to the effect that Booth did not murder President Lincoln for political reasons, but for revenge. After tears and entreaties Booth secured President Lincoln's promise that Captain John Yates Beall, condemned to be shot as a spy, would be spared, but a few days later Beall

kept his oath. sas State Senators-prepared by the editor of the Eskridge Home Weskly; "Senator H. B. Kelley, of McPherson, another newspaper man who will of course, make a good Senator, was born in Richmond, Kentucky, in 1843. He served honorably through the war in the let Iowa Cavalry, and settled in Howard county, Kansas in 1872. Here he soon after became con-nected with the Mosenger as one of its editors. After this he was editor of the Elk Falls Journal, and still later was editor of the Chautauqua Journal He is now publishing the McPherson Freeman, Mr. Kelley is an energetic wideawake, thorough business man and will be an industrious and efficient member of the

NOTWITHSTANDING the charges made that President Arthur and Postmaster General Hatton secretly worked for the defeat of Blaine, the public should require more substantial proofs than have yet been furnished before they take any stock in the report. We doubt if these men are capable of committing a crime that Contains the fellowing rooms: I Dining, 4 Bath 5 Lanndry, 1 China, 1 Ritchen, I Furnace, 1 Meal 1 Commercial, 1 Bank, 1 Appersius, 4 Recitation 1 Office, 1 Parior, 2 Library, 2 Book, 50 Living, 1 Chapel, 5 Rande, 4 Chork—in all 52 rooms, besides numerous Halls, Verandas, &c. It is heated with team, and is ample for 650 students.

Ract Himote College, with its faculty and some tudents, in library, marked increased apparatus, needing faculty and some tudents, in library, marked increased apparatus, needing faculty and acceptable form, will mave to find the faculty and acceptable form, will mave to find the faculty and acceptable form, will mave to find the faculty and form its fall issuice as flazzed. Normal University 777. would cover them with so much infamy, and we are inclined to believe in their loyalty, until unimpeachable evidence of their treachery is produced. If it should be clearly demonstrated that they were in sympathy withCleyeland during the campaign, then we would go in, with thousands of others, to warm up the temperature

The "Register" is an Educational Quarterly, devoted to Practical Education. It is published in Salina, Kanssa, at 5 cents per copy, and gives full information on all matters connected with Salina, Nonnan University. For additional information to the infernal regions would seem as one to the artic world, compared to the tortures here endured. AT a conference had on the 19th day of last mouth of prominent members of the Probibition party in Tope-KRUEGER, PARKER & CO. ka and other parts of Kausas, including Governor St. John, a resolu-

Ir Cleveland should make Senator for a State convention to be held in Bayard his Secretary of State, as it is the Senate chamber, at Topeka, on claimed he will—that would be a good Tuesday, the 16th day of December, week necessitated the postponement 1881, at 4 o'clock P. M. A delegate of the entertainment set for Saturday from each unorganized county, three | night until Tuesday, the 25th. from each Prohibition club organized has been employed by the State to on the Pittsburg and Lawrence platpected to attend. .

Eastern, will sail from London to of the House will be inclined to await New Orleans with the European the incoming of a Democratic president before devising any distinctively party measures, and the senate will scarcely venture far i nany new legismajority in the other chamber. majority in the other chamber. sided at the organ and Mrs. Adams washington will have a quiet winter sang several soles. The entertainexcept as the anticipation of the new administration may rouse expectant

Rev. A. J. Kissell attended the Lutheran Synod held at Topeka last week. He was re-elected President of that body. Mrs. Kissell was elected President of the Woman's Home Mrs. T. L. Bond one of the Vice-

New Cambria Chatterings. A"November gale" was that of Sat-

The next thing on the programme

The present moon is known as the "hunters' moon."

When will temperance men learn political wisdom?

Mrs. Frank Bowman, of Bennington, is spending the week here among friends.

Was written by Thomas A. Becket, an English actor, who in 1879 was a teacher of music at Philadelphia.

The tune of "John Brown's Body" is of Methodist camp-meeting origin. It was adapted to its present use by an organist in Harvard Church in 1841.

Crouch, the writer of "Kathleen" Charles Ricker left for Ohio Tues-

day morning to join his family, who are visiting relatives in that state. yelled themselves hoarse over the out of its sale:

a very flourishing condition. John Murtey, the popular elevator clerk, is president of the society. Messrs, Kauffman and Gindlespar. Henry," ger started for their homes in Penn-

sylvania Monday morning. They were favorably impressed with Kan-Mrs. Jacob Donmyer accompanied by Mrs J. M. Brubaker and children went to Lincoln Centre Saturday to visit the family of Hon. H. Hammer. Mrs. Russell the aged mother of Mrs. Thomas Martin arrived here Saturday from Albuquerque, New Mexico, and will spend the winter

helr farm near Brookville bave come sack to New Cambria to live. They have bought a lot and will commence the erection of a fine new residence immediately.

D. J. Shaffer lost one of his match gravs last week from some unknown Mr. George Winters, of Strong City

Kansas, is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Dorflinger, Another ball at the Weaver House s being talked of for Friday night.
Nov. 26th, 1884. M. T. HEAD,

Gypsum Valley Farmer's Club. Nov. 1st, 1884. Club met at the residence of B. F.

Whitehead. President J. C. Lloyd in The Secretary read minutes of previous meeting, which after correction were adopted. On motion of Mrs.

Manchester Mr. J. W. Adams and was executed, and then Booth swore | wife were made members of the socievengeance upon the President, and ety. Mrs. Peeler read a choice selecety. Mrs. Peeler read a choice selec-tion entitled "After the Battle" with considerable dramatic effect. Song, "The Vacant Chair," by Mrs. Adams THE following biographical sketch is one among a number of those of Kan-Mr. B. F. Whitehead read a carefully Question for Discussion, "Orehard Culture." He was followed by Mr. Lloyd, R. D. Peck, and others. Lloyd, R. D. Peck, and others.

Program for next meeting: Select
Reading, Miss Annie Tinkier, Mr.
Joel Kelley and Mr. Johnson. Club
Paper, Mrs. Myrou Peeler. Question
for Discussion, "Feeding stock in the
winter months for the most profit."
To open discussion Mr. B. F. Whitehead well in that place. I am going up to
Adrian to paste these bills over Barlow & Wilson's and on every dead
wall in that place. I am going to

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Mr. J. W. Adams on Saturday night, Nov. 29th. A full attendance is desired. REPORTER.

Notes by the Way, No. 2. One of the first settlers in the por-

tion of the county-southeasternmentioned in my last was Frank Wilkeson, who, it was early discovered, was much better adapted to driving the pen than holding the plow. His reputation as a newspaper correspondent and a farmer are both weil established. He still owns several hundred acres of Gypsum's choicest land. The portion under cultivation is farmed and superintended by Andy Sloop. The proprietor seems to be in no haste to dispose of his broad acres, as I learned he advances the price in a proportionate about them to a degree that a resort ratio to the improvement of the country. This portion of the county is traditions of our country, the real very conveniently located to the survey of the T., S. & W. railroad. Near the residence of Mrs. Hannah as their more favored brothers of the Coulson, one of the oldest and most north. Your consent to the tempor esteemed citizens of Gypsum township, the county has spanned Gypsum Creek with an iron bridge. The present year the township has made Pacific House!

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In this steep, Saline Serious.

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BRIDGE, Nov. 29th, 1884. The rain and snow storm of last

"The Little Daughter of the Regiment," a Grand Army Drama written forms, and appointed delegates from by S. T. Wright of Alma, was preother counties numbering 378, are ex- sented for the first time this season at our school house, which presented much the appearance of an opera cial features THE session of Congress which be- house with its painted drop curtain gan Monday will probably have little and shifting scenes. The play is a more to do than to pass the regular new one and is unique and humorous of a century appropriation bills. The House throughout, Its various acts and skilled in al membership has not changed since characters are well marked, and rethe defeat of the Morrison bill, call many fading memories of the and the majority is not likely to Picket, Camp Guard, Battle Field, make another attempt to reduce the Hospital, &c. Mr. Wright's little as unsurpassed by any who had been make another attempt to reduce the Hospital, &c. Mr. Wright's little as unsurpassed by any who had been make another of mistress of the White House. tariff. The unfortunate result of the daughter Annie as "The Daughter of Morrison measure will certainly the Regiment," with her delightful prove sufficient deterrent for the low songs, winsome ways, and natural tariff leaders. In other matters, the acting won every heart. Mr. Wright Mormon question, banking and cur- presented the part of the Union Vol rency, the restoration of the navy, the differ with commendable truthful-ness and dramatic power, while Mrs forfeiture of uncurned land grants, Wright with becoming dignity and the present Congress will not be disgrace sustained the characters of "The Soldier's Wife" and "The Widester of the Congress will be majority to do anything. The majority ow of Georgia." "Craxy Jane," "Bar-ney O'Toole," "Haus," "Contraband Sam," and "Contederate Soldiers" were represented by local and other talent and added much to the interest of the play. Mr. Wm Tinkler and son Emerson furnished the marlation with an overwhelming hostile and son Emerson infiliation pre-

ment was a good one. FAMOUS SONGS

Who Their Authors Were and What They Received For Them. Foster got \$15,000 for writing "Old Folks at Home. Charles Dibbin netted several week's board for writing "Poor Jack" while his publishers made \$25,000 out

and Foreign Missionary Society, and of it.
Robert Treat Paine wrote "Ye Sons of Columbia" early in 1800, under the title of "Adams and Liberty," and he was paid \$750 for it. "America" was written by the Rev.

Samuel Francis Smith in 1832, and it was first sung in Boston on the Fourth of July of that year.
"Columbia," the Gem of the Ocean' was written by Thomas A. Becket,

Crouch, the writer of "Kathleen Charles Ricker left for Ohio Tues-day morning to join his family, who are visiting relatives in that state.

The enthusiastic individuals who

could have built a brown stone front

ted in the Baltimore American eight days after the battle under the title of "The Defense of Fort Mc-

George P. Morris wrote "Woodman Spare that Tree," because the purchaser of a friend's estate wanted to cut down a tree which his grandfather had planted. His father paid the purchaser \$10 to spare it. Morris wrote the song.
John Howard Payne's "Home,

Sweet Home" was written for an opera. It was first sung in the Convent Garden Theater, at London, and made a big hit. One hundred thous-Amos Parks and wife having sold heir farm near Brookville have come lishers had cleared \$10,000 from it. The Author of "Maryland, My Maryland" lives at Washington. He writes gossipy letters to the Augusta Chronicle. His name is James Randall; and he is a modest looking,dark complexioned man of forty. He was very young when he wrote that beautiful poem. His idens are broader

"Hall Columbia was written by Joseph Hopkinson in the summer of 1798, and it was first called the President's March." It was niways sung when Washington came into th theatre, and one of the objects of its writing was the cultivation of a patriotic spirit among the people of the new Republic.

ORIGIN OF "PAINTING THE TOWN

"How is polities in Harrisburg? asked Billy Welsh, the minstrel manager, of a Telegraph reporter. "Red hot," answered the reporter;

both parties have painted the town Mr. Welsh remarked: "That's an dar's Minstrels—a year ago or more— I had as advance agent a man named Paper, with credit to himself and satadvertising, and never permitted a
rival to get ahead of him. One day
the absence of Mr. Manchester, Mr. Whitehead was selected to open the that Barlow & Wilson are covering Question for Discussion, "Orchard my bills with their paper; I want my bills with their paper; I want that stopped.' I told him that be would strike them at Adrian, Mich., wall in that place. I am going to paint the town red.' and he left. When we got to Adrian it looked as if it was on fire, so thoroughly had Campbell done his work. That expression, 'painting the town red,''was so comic that the colored minstrels caught on to it, and whenever there was any excitement or anybody got particularly loud, they all ways said somebody was 'painting the town red.' Of course it spread, and is now in use by everybody.'—Harrisburg Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, November 25 .-The mayor received a communica-tion to-day from Mayor Guillote, of New Orleans, inclosing an ordinance of the New Orleans city council re-questing that that the old independ-ence bell be sent to the New Orleans exposition. Among other things, the letter says: ',I am sure that its care and safety will be the anxious thought of all our citizens, who, notwithsanding all reports as to their se-ditious feelings against the unity of our government, are, without fear tradiction, as affectionate to the

AT THE WHITE HOUSE [Washington Special.]

th administration of this president by a brilliant socially as that of the only other bachelor presi-dent that the country has ever had, it society in its most encould require. The term of Buchanan, Lane, his niece, who acting moon had been wi him at the court of St. James and s o the most brilliant soflife abroad, was with him as mist -s of the white house still lingers | ne heart and mind of those who s arts of social life, all the regulaites to career here a brillian one, admired and honored by all, her

reign as socia queen was recognized Though there has been until now but one bachelor President, the White House has been a half dozen times without a mistress in the accepted sense. President Arthur is the fifth widower occupying the White House. Jefferson was the first who entered the executive mansion alone. His wife died but a few yerrs after their marriage, her daughter, Martha Jef-ferson Randolph, dividing the social honors with Mrs. Madison, the wife of Jefferson's secretary of state, who herself came four years later to the place of honor, and so brilliantly suc cesaful that she has been spoken of as 'the only woman of absolutely social genius that ever occupied the White House." Another widower who occupied the White House, and the next in order, was Jackson. He became such under the most painful circumstances, and under circumstances which made his lonely entry

upon the duties of president especially painful. The strange, sad story of his wife's death is especially interesting, too, in the light of the campaign of slander through which the country had just passed. Mrs. Jackson was a gentle, retiring, sensitive woman, whose modesty and shrinking nature were modesty and strinking nature were equaled by her beauty and goodness. She had, in her early life, married unfortunately, and after separation and divorce became the wife of Jackson. She was sitting one day in a hotel in Nashville, only a short time before the date set for departure for Washington when her husband was to be inaugurated, when she overheard

to be inaugurated, when she overheard being repeated in an adjoining room some slanders of the campaign, re-lating to herself, which her husband had during the campaign kept from her knowledge. The stories though false, were so painful to her sensitive nature that they produced a violent agitation, resulting in a spasmodic disease of the heart and causing her death. The honors and duties of the White House were shared during Jackson's time by Emily Donnelson the wife of her nephew and adopted Democratic victory are mostly going about with strips of red flannel tied around their throats.

The Lyceum in District No. 3 is in McHenry in 1814. The song was widower and left it as such. Tyler printed in the Rallimore description was a widower while or neglect the white of the response of of the res White House, though not such he entered or on leaving it. His first wife died during his term, about two years while still President, he again married, the portrait of his bride, Miss Julia Gardiner, being yet mansion as "the bride of the White House." There is yet employed at was so touched by the story that he the White House one man who re-wrote the song. ter on board the government vesse sometime before the marriage, in which her father was among the victims. President Harrison too, en tered the White House alone, and was its sole occupant during his brief term, Mrs. Harrison's health being such that she could not accompan him when he came to be inaugurated Thus of the twenty-one Presidents one-third in number have stood alor one, Buchanan, a bachelor, one, Har rison, by reason of the illness of his wife during the brief month of his Presidential life; five, Jefferson, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, and Ar-thur, widowers. So if it should hap-

pen that Mr. Cleveland should enter the White House wifeless, the cour try and society would probably worry through the four years of his term. MONEY TO BE MADE.

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THE COMING STYLE OF WARFAIRE In General Sheridan's report of the condition of the army he expresses some novel, original and striking views in regard to the future of civilized warfare. Starting out with the proposition that impr ments in weapons are rendering them o destructive to life that a few years hence no two military bodies will be able to stand up against each other in the open field, he argues that great intrenchments will be used by each side for its protection, and that the slow process of surrounding the mailer army by the larger one, and its capture through starvation, will be the only kind of battles that can be fought. In other words, he con-siders that future wars will be only of Waterloo or Gettysburg, he considers a thing of the past. There is no higher military authority than General Sheridan, and his views in this respect will attract great attention in all civilized nation It is reported that after Blaine had

been nominated Conkling was will-ing to bottle up his wrongs and for-be and should be avoided; our people get the cruel and treacherous sell-out of Biaine and Garfield, but the leaders thought they could get along without him. A distinguished staiwart is authority for the statement; this disease. You should arrest it "I understand that Steve Eiklins while it is in the germ. Two or three

One of the rising and most talented oung artists of the South is Miss Ida Peyton," whose portraits in oil and water colors have attracted the admiration of well-known critics and artists. Miss Peyton will contribute a most gratifying amount of beautiful and valuable work to the art department of the women's exhibit at the Exposition.

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